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CAL Sponsors Display Projects, Everson Joins State Group

Citizens Against Lead and the New Haven Health Department recently co-sponsored the displaying of several billboards on the lead paint poisoning problem. An example of their cooperation will be on the New Haven Green through this month.

Both groups are concerned about the high incidence of reported lead poisoning cases in this city.

The design was completed with the help of the New Haven Redevelopment Agency.

The State Task Force on Lead Poisoning recently formed by Governor Dempsey held its first meeting Hartford Feb. 17. The task force formed four subcommittees to study the legal, housing, lealth and education aspects of the lead poisoning problem.

Roger Everson has been appointed to the statewide force. The creation of this task force is a direct result of the workshop on lead poisioning held by Citizens Against Lead (CAL) last fall at which Dr. Franklin Foote, Commissioner of Health for Connecticut, was a guest speaker.

Everson, a staff member was appointed by Dr. Foote, chairman, to serve as chairman of the subcommittee on education.

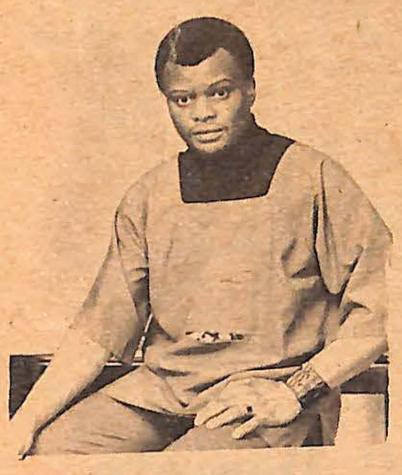
That subcommittee met Feb. 27 in New Haven and made the following recommendation to the State Task Force as a result of its deliberations:

"There is a great lack of public awareness of the lead poisoning problem...public education about lead poisoning should be the primary concern until specific educational programs can be developed."

Such public education will take place, according to the subcommittee, through radio, television, video tapes and audiotapes, the Connecticut Health Bulletin, the Weekly Morbidty Report, films, newspapers, and pamphlets.

The health subcommittee which met March 5 noted that lead poisoning takes a high dollar toll a s well as a human toll. It will cost a minimun of $5.000 to treat and rehabilitate a child with lead encephalopathy (lead induced brain dysfunction). There have been at least 20 cases in Connecticut in the past two years.

The subcommittee further noted that at least eight children are now permanent residents at Mansfield or Southbury Training Schools as a result of lead encepholapathy. The cost of maintaining the the children is $3,500 per year for up to an estimated 60 years that is, more than a quarter of a million dollars for each person.



Scott To Continue City Parish Work As New Director

It has been announced by the Board chairman, Dr. Edwin R. Edmonds that the Rev. Thomas L. Scott has been elected Director of Wider City Parish.

The Rev. Scott has been affiliated with Wider City Parish since September, 1965 when he came to New Haven as resident minister in the Elm Haven housing project. Since 1968, he has served with the Rev. Robert Forsberg as Co-director of the Parish. Rev. Forsberg is now serving the Parish in a two-year exporatory ministry related to the public schools.

The Rev. Mr. Scott attended Paine College in Augusta, Georgia and interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia. Before coming to New Haven, Rev. Scott was a field worker for the Committee on Training and Employment in Stamford, Conn. and a student minister at the First Presbyterian Church in New Canaan, Conn. under the leadership of the Rev. Guthrie Speers.

The Rev. Mr. Scott is chairman of the board of directors of Citizen's Commission to Develop Quality Education, Dixwell Neighborhood Corporation, Inner-City Council Against Narcotics, Dixwell Ministerial Alliance, National Committee of Black Churchmen; and a member of the board of directors of the Elm Haven Day Care Center, New Haven Council of Churches and the New Haven Education Improvement Center.

As Director of Wider Parish he will be responsible for the operation of the Parish's several programs which includes the Dixwell Pre-School, the Elm Haven Library, the Union of Indigent People, and work with the Welfare Rights Organization.

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Coalition Supports Attack On Agency

The Black Coalition of New Haven supports the Citizens Against Lead in their demands that the Redevelopment Agency improve its efficiency by bridging the gap between it and the people who need the servides people who need the services that the Agency is supposed to provide.

One key method would be to increase the authority and function of the black and Puerto Rican staff members who are engaged in uncovering housing code violations in the community. Currently, these inspectors have no way of ensuring that, despite the report of the violation, anything more will be done.

If absolutely nothing is done or if the case is allowed to flounder for a long time, then the field worker loses credibility in his community. The loss of credibility leads to greater frustration and resentment within the community or in the performance of the agency.

Thus, the Coalition agrees with CAL that field workers and the Agency be given the power to make and implement decisions that will immediately deal with the problems. The Coalition recommends that representatives of CAL and the Redevelopment Agency get together to work out a method for increasing the authority of the field workers.

Banquet Planned

The Hillhouse State Championship team will be honoroed on Wednesday, April 22, at 6:30 PM at the Park Plaza Hotel. The affair is being arranged by the parents of the Hillhouse players. Also invited to attend the affair are the basketball teams of Wilbur Cross, the District League Champions, and Richard C. Lee High School.

Heading the committee is Mrs. Edward White, Chairman; Mrs. Henry Farley, Publicity; Mrs. Easther Lewis, Tickets; Mr. Matthis McBride and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Programs; and Mrs. Pauline Lathrop, Gifts. Other parents serving on the committee are Mrs. Macorn Fleming, Mrs. Clara Potter, Mrs. George Wiley, Mrs. Joanna Antunes, Marie Rielly and Mrs. Edna Pearson.

Guest speaker at the affair will be Frank A. Williams, former Hillhouse football and basketball great of the early fifties.

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Festival Continues

The Month Long Events

Book Fair- entire month at the former Dixwell Creative Arts Center, 115 Goffe Street. Over 700 titles....children's books, fiction, threatrical, historical, poetry. Hours: Monday through Friday, 1:00 - 7 p.m. Saturday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. FREE.

Sterling Library Art Exhibit - On the topic of "Black History and Culture -- 1930 - 1945". Featuring photography by Carl VenVechtin. Also, materials from James Weldon Johnson Collection of Negro Literature. An exhibition corridor of sterling Memorial Library...use Wall Street entrance. FREE.

National Art Exhibit- At the Bradley Room of the United Church on the Green and the Great Hall of the Parish House of the United Church on 323 Temple St. The portrait of Joseph Cinque, the leader of the Amistad Slaveship Rebellion will be featured. The portrait was painted in New Haven by Jathaniel Jocelyn in 1839. Studio Musuem National Art Exhibit will be included. Other leading black artists from New Haven will be included. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:30-5:00. Friday, 9:30 - 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00- 5:00 p.m. FREE

Local Art Exhibit- Local professional black photographers, sculptors, artists, and non-professional artists will exhibit at the Dixwell Creative Arts Center at 115 Goffe Street. Hours: Monday through Friday, 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. FREE.

Chidren's Art Exhibit - At the Stetson Library in the new Dixwell Plaza. The Dixwell Creative Arts Center, the YWCA, and the Board of Education will present an entire panorama of area children's paintings, sculpture, and paper creations. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Friday 10:00 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. FREE.

City Library - All branches will have various books and promotions on black culture and the festival on display during the entire month. Posters, brochures, and exhibits will be on display, also.

SINGLE EVENTS

April 19th – Fashion Show and Beauty Contest. Fashions by Carla's Fashions, Crisma Fashions, Jehad Clothing Salon of Hartford, Clarence The Tailor of New Haven. Models from the Black Model Agency of Hartford. Beauty Contest to choose a Miss Black Coalition who will qualify for the Miss Black New Haven Contest and, possibly, for Miss Black Connecticut and Miss Black America. Lee High School Auditorium. Tickets, $2.00 in advance, $2.50 at door.

April 23rd- Symposium, "Perspectives on the Future of the Black Movement". Moderator, Hugh B. Price. Speakers, Miss Ruth Robinson, Henry Parker, Minister Abdul Karriem. Conte School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. FREE.

April 24th- An evening with the Black Arts Theater. Location and time to be announced.

April 26th - Bowen & Peters Dance Concert. Featuring ballet and Afro-Cuban selections. Tchaikowsky's "Pathetique" sumphony, Afro-Haitian version of "The Ugly Duckling", and "Le-Non-Croyant". Fair Haven Junior High School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Tickets $2.00 in advance, and $2.50 at the door.

Tickets are on sale at the following locations:
The Crow Newspaper, 138 Goffe St., New Haven, Conn., 624-4127. The Chapel Square Mall, Church & Chapel Sts., New Haven, Conn. Davis & Waller Pharmacy, 192 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn., 777-5305. Yale Coop Ticket Booth, 77 Broadway, New Haven, Conn., 772-2200.

Primaries On May 5

Silence Due To Lack Of Complaints This Is Not So - Says Ted Baldwin

Thayer (Ted) Baldwin Jr., candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in Connecticut's Third District, attacked the suggestion of White nihan that racial issues be subjected to a period of "benign neglect" by the Administration.

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Withdrawal Urged

Branding President Nixon's Vietnamization plan an "outright fraud,' Joseph Duffey recently called for complete withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam within a year.

Amember

A member of the national Policy Council of the Democratic Party, Duffey is seeking his party's nomination for U.S. Senate.

Duffey delivered a blistering attack on the administration's Vietnamization plan, because, he said, "No serious domestic problems will be solved until the war in Vietnam is ended."

Speaking from campaign headquarters in West Hartford, the U.S. Senate hopeful asserted.. "no progress has been made in ending the war since Richard Nixon assumed office 14 month ago."

He predicted that because the war again has become the overriding issue in national-life---"No Democrat can win election in 1970 without offering a clear alternative to the fradulent Vietnam policy of the current administration."

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"One Way" Depicts Black Ghetto Action

A contribution to the celebration of black culture was made with the showing of a new movie entitled "One Way" on April 12 at the Hill Arts Theatre. The film deals with the explosive beginnings of the Black Workshop at Yale's School of Art and Architecture and the creation of the Springfield Avenue Community School, a day care center in Newark New Jersey.

It explores the action and philosophy of the black men and women involved in both projects. It portrays the"lock in" of Charles Taylor, Provost of Yale by the Black Workshop and members of the community when negotiations with Yale University failed last June.

The film was created primarily by three black graduate students at Yale. Reginald Jackson, a graphic and cinematorgraphy Master's candidate, orginated, shot, directed and edited the film. Collaborating with him throughout the project were designers Ron Bedford and Richard Dozier. Bill Barnwell created the musical protion of the movie and Nick Doob assisted technically.

All three men participated in the founding of the Black Workshop at Yale last year. The three men have cooperated on numerous projects. Among them are day care centers experimenting successfully iwth the new concept of "open plan" and a project for the Philadelphia Bi-Centennial. Their experiences welded them into a design consultants group known as d-j-b.

Their experiences also convinced them that there was a strong relationship between the black student's fight with Yale last year and the day care problems of Newark's black community. As Jackson puts it,

"One Way" does not stop at the doors of the Art and Architecture Building like so many of our classes do. One Way goes into the community and makes contact with real people and places. It relates design, architecture and community self-determination to the ivory tower world of the University.

The film depicts a new view of what the architect should do. "The client-architect relationship has to change," says Jackson. "We are trying to show what being an advocate planner means."

The threesome who created this film say that there is no specific lesson or message to be gotten from One Way. But, there are many different messages that can be found in the movie. "Sometimes it's hard to put all of them into words," they say. "What we wanted to show was blank faces versus active, alive faces, stagnancy versus creation, ivory tower design and planning versus people-or community-oriented design and planning."

Play Scheduled For April 18

"Day of Absence", by Douglas Turner Ward, will be performed by members of the OAS (Organization of Afro-American Students) at Southern Connecticut State College.

The play concerns white residents who find their small southern town thrown into turmoil when all the blacks suddenly disappear, leaving their work, before unnoticed, undone.

Two students, Melanie Schmidt and Jonell Johnson, direct the play.

Performance is scheduled at 8p.m. on April 18. All performances, in the T.V. Studio in Earl Hall, are open to the public with no charge for admission.

Card Party

The New Haven Chapter of Jack and Jill, is sponsoring a benefit card party and luncheon on April 18 at the Mermaid Tavern in Stratford. The affair has been a smashing success in years past.

Through the courtesy of the New Haven area businessmen under the auspices of the Elm City Lions Club, several hundred handicapped children here will have a chance to see the Garden International Circus when the latter makes a three day visit to the New Haven Arena on May 1, 2, and 3. This will mark the second successive year that the local lions organization has conducted this program.

The states and the federal government must take steps to help municipalities reduce the tax load on local residents, Ted Baldwin Jr., candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination from the 3rd District, said recently.

"No municipality today can support its obligations with a taxing system based on property, real or personal," said Baldwin.

Prominent labor leaders, representing eight unions, have announced their support of Joseph Duffey, candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination. The labor chiefs, who have formed a "Labor for Duffey" committee, are urging fellow union members to consider Duffey "Labor's Candidate."

Weight Watchers International, Inc. has agreed to acquire all of the outstanding stock of the company that publishes The Weight Watchers Magazine.

The "New Jewels" will hold a Memorial Day Dance at the Elks Club on Sat. May 30, 1970 from 10p.m. to 2 a.m. Music will be provided by the "Hot property." Tickets are $4.00 in advance and $4.50 at the door. BYOB.

Twenty-four prominent attorneys, including legal scholar Alexander M. Bick[illegible] Law School, hav[illegible] Joseph Duffey, ca[illegible] the Democratic [illegible] nomination.

Environmental Action Group of New Haven will hold exhibits at Chapel Mall on April 22,23,24, and 25 all day long. The purpose is to answer what can I do to help the Environmental Action Group? Slides and movies will be shown.

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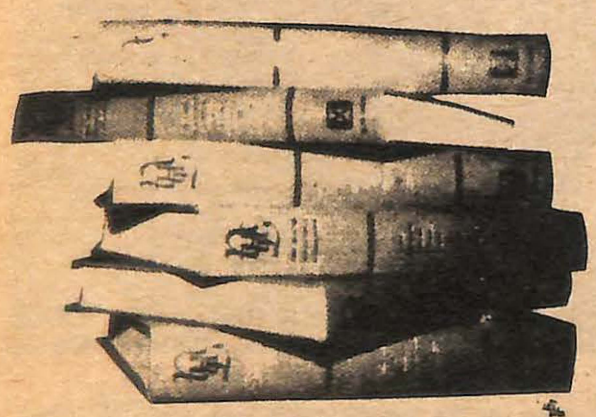

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Getting to children and their problems is the work of Mary Heath, back row center, child guidance worker with the urban program of Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic. Based at the West Rock Guidance Center at 81 E. Ramsdell Street, Mrs. Heath begins every day at 7:45 by boarding a school bus and riding to Davis Street School (shown in background) with a busy busload of students. On the way, children tell her their news, good and bad, and have found she often is able to help them find solutions. Sometimes conversations with boys and girls lead to contact with parents and others who can work together to ease the stresses on children and help them change certain things in their lives, do better work in school, and get along better with their families.

Wilson Urges That Site Be Acquired For Two Colleges

Alderman Fred Wilson (D-20) has urged the selection of the Boulevard-Kimberly acreage as the permanent site for both South Central Community College and a planned technical college.

"The students at SCCC have asked for leadership in obtaining a permanent campus. It is time to stop the unnecessary maneuvering going on between the Regional Community Colleges Board and the Technical Colleges Board, and the to make the selection of a site for the two schools." Wilson said.

"The inner-city of New Haven should have the highest priority for site selection, since its needs are the greatest."

Wilson pointed to the inner-city's need for additional service training programs and career programs which the colleges would offer.

"The obstacles delaying the decision on the Boulevard site are minor, considering the ability and technical resources available. If we do not act at once, we may lose this important opportunity to gain two colleges that offer the inner city residents the technical training he needs to get a good job," Wilson noted.

"The 190-acre Boulevard site is appropriate because there is sufficient room for both colleges. By being located on the same site, the colleges can share common facilities and offer combination programs, thereby saving in construction and operating costs as well."

Who Cares About Day Care Centers

Day care will be the topic of discussion at the second annyal meeting of the Connecticut Child Day Care Committee. The meeting will be at Conte School on April 28 from 11:30 to 3:30.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, Director of the Women's Service Bureau at the U.S Department of Labor.

Buzz sessions will include topics such as Four C's, Establishing new day care centers, how to provide quality programs, in-service training and legislation for day care.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marvin Cohen, 115 Hearn La., Hamden.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, who was appointed Director of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor, February 7, 1969, comes to her post from the National Education Association, which she had served as president since July 1968. She is the first Negro to head the Women's Bureau and was the first of her race to serve as president of NEA. On January 30, 1969, she was appointed U.S. Delegate to the United Nations commission on the Status of Women.

Get It From The Horses Mouth

Bond Speaks For Duffy At Dinner

Julian Bond, the young Georgia legislator and rising liberal leader of the Democratic party, addressed a dinner Saturday, April 11 at the Park Plaza Hotel honoring Joseph Duffey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the third congressional district.

Plans for the dinner were announced by Irv Strolberg, chairman of the Coalition for a Liberal Alternative, which is sponsoring the event.

Bond first rose to national prominence during his long and eventually successful struggle to take the seat in the Georgia legislature to which he had been elected. At the 1968 Democratic Convention, Bond was a key leader of the liberal wing of the party, and worked closely with Duffey, who served as chairman of Connecticut's McCarthy delegation at the convention.

Black Woman Appointed To SCSC As Admissions Counselor

Mrs. Juanita Woods has been appointed admissions counselor at Southern Connecticut State College, it was announced recently by President Hilton C. Buley.

In addition to advising prospective students who are applying for admission, Mrs. Woods will carry on an active recruiting program throughout the state. Her duties will also include the post of faculty co-advisor to the Oranization of Afro-American Students at SCSC.

The position of admissions counselor was previously filled by Miss Marian Belgrave, who recently accepted an appointment as executive director of the Connecticut Talent Assistance Cooperative (CONNTAC).

Mrs. Woods was previously employed as an assistant director of education for the Urban League in New Haven. She was also a resident tutor and assistant art teacher in the Yale Upward Bound Program during the Summer of 1968.

A resident of Danbury and an SCSC graduate, Mrs. Woods plays an active role in several civic groups in New Haven. She is a member of organizational committee of the Black Social Civic Club's Higher Education Fund of New Haven. The group is coordinating the establishment of a common scholarship fund to which all black civic clubs of New Haven will make their contributions.

Bill Jones To Coordinate Statewide Duffy Campaign

A prominent Black business and politican leader, William Jones of New Haven, has been named State Coordinator of Joseph Duffey's campaign for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

A seasoned political organizer, Jones managed the 1969 campaign of Henry Parker, New Haven's first Black mayoral candidate. He is an Alderman in New Haven and member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

As State Coordinator of the Duffey campaign, Jones' responsibilities include liason work among regional campaign coordinators, political intelligence gathering, and overseeing local primaries.

Educated at Huston-Tillotson College where he graduated Magna Cum Laude, Jones is a candidate for a M.A. in Urban Studies at Southern Connecticut State College. He also teaches sociology and heads the federally funded New Careers program at South Central Community College, New Haven.

As a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Jones cast Connecticut's only vote for Channing Philips, the first Black man ever nominated for President by a major party.

Jones is president and founder of Services, Inc., of New Haven, a packaging, mailing and delivery firm.

Long active in community affairs, Jones helped found and served as vice president of Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc. of New Haven. The organization helps the unemployed and underemployed become self-sufficient and productive members of society.

Married to the former Eunice Rogers of San Antonio, Texas, the couple has three children and resides at 60 Orchard St., New Haven.

Bill Jones discusses the U.S. Senatorial campaign with Joseph Duffey, candidate. Duffey is seeking the seat now held by Tom Dodd.

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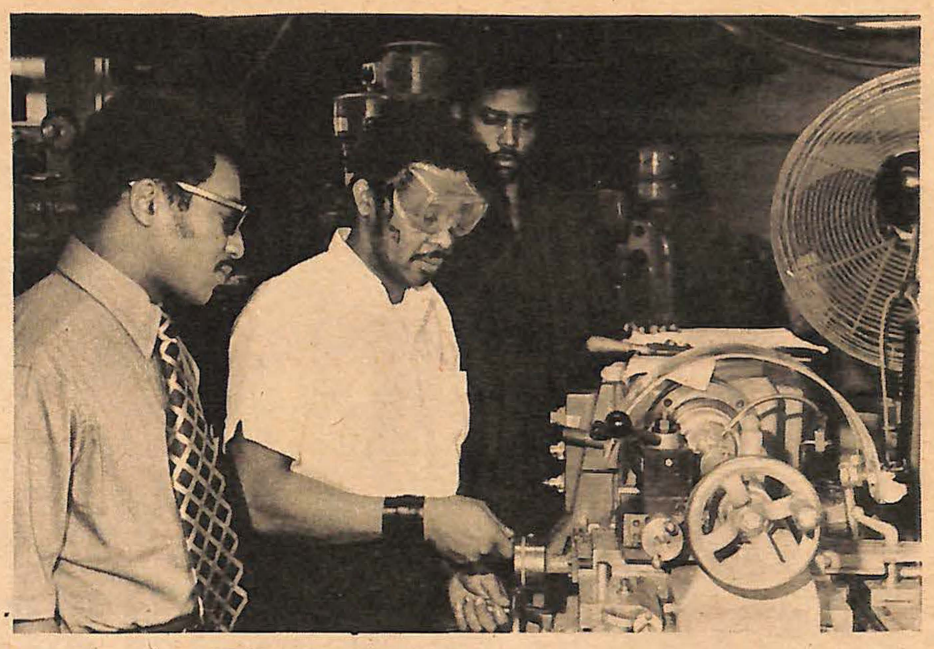
(From left to right) Virginia Jones, speech therapist aide, conducting class with pre-school hearing impaired children Eric D'Addio, Lisa Letteney and Kim Dennis.



(From left to right) Sam Wilson, workshop foreman, overseeing the lathe operation performed by Teddy Morgan, trainee, while Norman Davis, training services project director, looks on.

Story by Bob Greenlee Photos by Jesse Brunson

The New Haven Rehabilitation Center, under it's Executive Director Albert P. Calli, has undertaken a big job in the area of social rehabilitation, touching a large number of the New Haven community. The center, with it's main branch of operation at 20 Brookside Ave., not only operates in the area of physical restoration of people, but also provides educational, medical, and vocational services that serve a wide range of individuals.

Last year, the center served more than 2,500 people. Projections for this year show that number of patients will increase. Blacks currently on the center's staff include 28 semi-professionals and some ten professionals in their respective areas of training.

Many of these people come directly from the communities served by the center. In the words of Executive Director Calli. "They are doing a wonderful job to make the center relevant to the needs of the larger community."

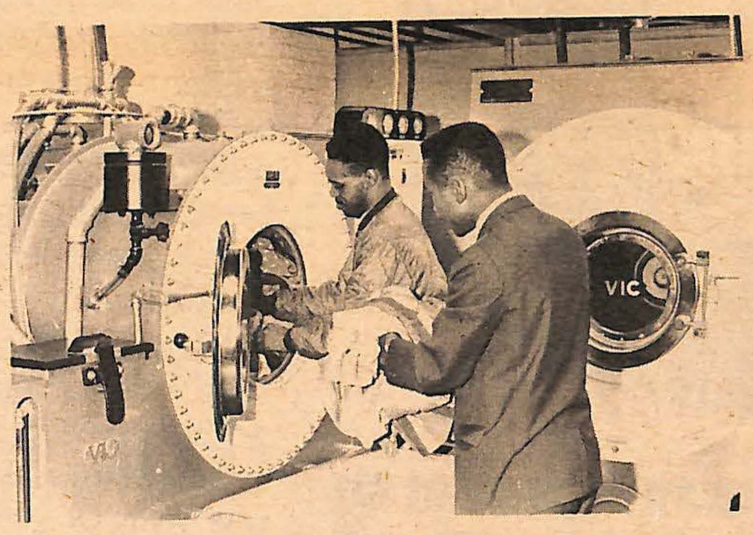
The physical plant of the Rehabilitation Center includes an office in West Haven, primarily used as a Vocational Training Center in dry cleaning and laundry, electronics, and machine operations.

The Center also has four branch stores and three uot-reach offices. The function of the outreach offices is to refer people with problems to either the center or related agencies that can be aid to them.

The four branch stores are operated under the umbrella of the Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center and many of these stores provide jobs and goods provided by the work of the employed in them.

The center also provides speech therapy classes for pre-school children with impaired hearing problems. Medical services are provided at the Brookside Avenue facility, as well as some educational classes.

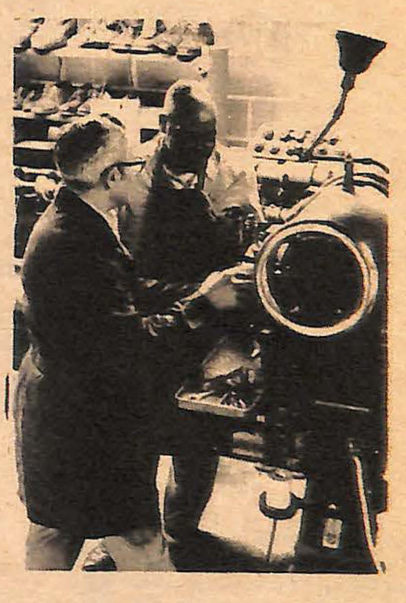
In the words of Albert P. Calli, the Executive Director, "The Center aims to be truly community oriented facility meeting the needs of the community at large." In the area of community involvement, the center lets community groups use it's meeting rooms for meetings. It is also involved in dealing with the teen problems of the communities that it serves. With projections for doing an even greater service the center is in need of expansion facilities to do a more effective job.



(From left to right) Lennon Pearson, trainee, being assisted by Jim Jones, dry cleaning and laundry instructor.

(From left to right) Helen Williams, textile supervisor, assisting Mary Smith, trainee, in the sorting operation.

(From left to right) Howard Edwards and Lonnie Talley, both trainees, are being given instruction on electronic assembly by Gerry Lindv. electronic instructor.



(From left to right) George Colacino, superivsor of shoe repair department, is demostrating shoe stitching machine to John Mills, client.

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Olin Status Probed - Winchester's Future Discussed

Late in January, Olin Coroation's Winchester -Western Division at New Haven announced that it had received a new contract to manufacture 5.56 mm. ammunition as a result of a company decision in Nov. to retool for producton of this type of ammunition. The new contract means a continuation of Winchester military ammunition production here and employment for 300 people this year.

The Crow recently interviewed E.P. (Al) Del Monte, ammunition plant manager, and Aubrey (Bill) Russell, employee advisor at the plant. At present, approximately one-half of ammunition plant employees are from minority groups.

What does the new contract involve?

The letter contract which Winchester received from the U.S. Army provides for production of 84 million rounds of 5.56 mm. ammunition for M-16 rifles. Production was scheduled to start in April. Right now, our most important objective is meeting retooling schedules to start production in time to meet our contract delivery commitments. The first shipment of ammunition is due in May.

What would have happened if you didn't receive the government contract?

The real possibility of a complete plant shutdown this year and a loss of 300 jobs. A government decision in October, 1969, to reduce total 7.62 mm. ammunition production requirements adversely affected 800 jobs at the Winchester ammunition facility.

We were forced to consider alternatives regarding the operation bearing in mind changing government requirements, the difficult economic problems of the plant and the company's interest in retaining as many jobs as possible under the circumstances.

What type of competition is faced by Winchester in the military ammunition business? military ammunition business?

This new contract was awarded to Winchester after a goood half dozen bids from all over the country were submitted and reviewed by the government. We have an extremely tight cost estimate to work against and need the cooperation of everyone concerned to make this new type of ammunition successfully.

We could very well have lost the retooling investment through competitive bidding. This new award was given to Winchester because of cost per round of ammunition. Our bid was low because we wanted this business and an opportunity to put back to work some of employees that were affected by the government decision in Nov. With close teamwork, we can and will meet our obligations, which will put us in a favorable position for additional contracts for this type of ammunition in years to come.

To tool and convert for this new ammunition is running into a substantial amount of money. Whether the retooling investment will preserve jobs hinges on the company and its employees being successful in producting this type of ammunition. From a short range economic standpoint, the company decision to invest the money might be questioned. However, major weight in the decision was given to the company's interest in New Haven and its people. We hope that over the long run, it will turn out to be a good economic decision for Olin.

The government decision to award the contract to Winchester sound promising. What will this involve in terms of people?

Responsible people at all levels are, of course, what makes programs like this possible. We expect to continue to emphasize improved relations and communication with our people. There is no question that our needs for people will increase as we move forward with our plans.

The Hot Box

The World of Sports Today by Bob Greenlee

Now that two of the major high school sports seasons have come to an end, it seems only right that some reflections be passed on. On Sunday June 14th, the Knights of Ebony, Inc. will present scholarship grants to the New Haven area's outstanding black high school scholar-athletes.

Many people from the black community have asked why should the Knights of Ebony, concern itself with only scholar-athletes, when many youngsters are not scholars.

A look at the varsity football and basketball rosters of the three city high schools will show that at least 75 per cent of those youngsters are black. Very few of them are scholar-athletes. Many of them will desire a college education. Several will be exploited for four years at college and leave without acquiring a college degree, if they are lucky enough to get into college in the first place!

The point being made here is that there are only a few Lew Alcindors, Bill Russells, Chamberlains, O.J. Simpsons, Calvin Murphys, Cal Hills, and John Williamsons. Those type fellows will always make it because of their exceptional athletic ability, but what about the boy who is not in their class?

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Big Game Planned At Y On April 26

The Freddie Fixer Parade Committee announces the following event to be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday April 26, 1970.

The program will be a contest of "Rawn"? Speed, and "Stamina" between "New Haven's Finest" and "The Undefeated City Champs of The Park Recreation Lounge. The New Haven Police Department has challegned "The Champs" to a once in a life time event.

"The Basketball Game of the Year", in an effort to help the Freddie Fixer Parade Committee to obtain needed funds for expenses incurred in preparation of the Freddie Fixer Parade scheduled for May 17,1970. A donation of one dollar (1.00) is required for admission to the Big Game.

Call For City Firemen Sounded

The New Haven Fire Dept., is embarking upon a recruiting program for new candidates.

In July of 1970, a new shift will be added , to institute a 42 hour work week which will allow firefighters to alternate three days work with three days off, with no reduction in pay.

The requirements for this civil service job are as follows:

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Applications may be secured at the Civil Serivce Office, City Hall on Church St., Fire Headquarters on Grand Ave. or at the office of The Crow newspaper at 138 Goffe St.

Read the Crow, next edition, for further information and enlightment regarding the above recruitment.

Trades Open AIC on Chapel St.

"Even though you have a job, don't you owe it to yourself and family to pursue a career in the trades? How many brothers, do you know that have been skilled and adept in the building and licensed trades and either could not get into the unions or land a job with a contractor?

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That is a direct quote from Ken Peters, who is the Coordinator for the Apprenticeship Information Center. Peters is known to many, know to sincere in his efforts for the entire community. Go down to AIC and speak to him and his competent staff. Let them explain all of the available positions that have not been available to "us" before, that are there now.

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Local Dance Center Opens April 19 At 612 Chapel St. Location

The New Haven Dance Center celebrates the opening of its new quarters with open house festivities Sunday, April 19 at 2p.m.

Acquisition of facilities for a regional program of comprehensive dance education marks a long-nourished goal of Emy do Pradines, the Center's founder and director.

Guests at the Grand Opening will tour the 19th century house at 612 Chapel Street, and view performances and demostrations by Dance Center faculty and students.

For more than 50 years, the structure housed the Neighborhood Music School. Renovation designed by the Moore Turnbull Architects consisted primarily of removing interior walls and partitions to create three spacious dance studios.

Facilities also include dressing rooms with showers, a library where students may study and do homework, office areas, and a basement lounge.

Graphics in bold colors and designs decorate interior walls, flourescent lights have been installed and the original oak flooring was sanded and varnished.

Miss dePradines, began teaching modern dance in New Haven in 1963, after studying and performing in her native Haiti, in New York and in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her classes in New Haven, in rented Wall Street rooms, expanded and led to the Center's incorporation in 1965.

The Center is incorporated as a non-profit educational institution and is affiliated with the Arts Council of Greater New Haven.

New York dance artists participate regularly in the Center's programs as faculty members and as guest artists. New York faculty members include Vitale Fokine, son of the late Michale Fokine, and Edwina Fontaine, who has performed with Ballet Russ de Monte Carlo and the New York City Ballet Company.

One of the first program expansion s made possible by the new Chapel Street studios will be a summer term offering 15 courses. An 8-week program will begin June 29. Each Monday guest artists from New York will teach advanced and intermediate ballet classes. Regular faculty will teach courses in jazz, ballet, modern and folk dance.

Participants in the Grand Opening will include Mrs. William D. Robertson, President, Arts Council of Greater New Haven, Mrs. Henry H. Townshen, Secretary, New Have Preservation Trust, and Ronald Konetchy, Choral Director of Hamden Hall Country Day School.

Performers will include Susan Konetchy, Edward Zawacki, and Marise Morse of the Junior Faculty and their students, as well as pupils of Miss de Pradines, Elaine O'Sullivan, Edwina Fontaine, and Vitale Fokine.

Miss Etta Murphy, sophomore, French II student, and Miss Pat Holden, junior French III contestant, listen to French tapes at West Haven High School, in preparation for the National French Contest on April 11th. Picture by Carl Goldbaum.

French Contest Held In West Haven

The National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French (A.A.T.F.) held its annual French Contest this year at West Haven High School, April 11. This contest is offered to all American students from public, private or parochial schools in the United States.

Generally, one center is selected in Connecticut where all students take the tests at the same time. There are five levels of achievement and two divisions of classification according to how many years of French students had and what background they had. Most of the students enter catergory A., however, if one of the parents speaks French, or if the student went abroad during the summer, or studied at a French school, then he or she must enter catergory B.

This year, the largest number of students in the history of the contest are coming (474 entries) starting from 7th graders to the Seniors.

This contest is on the approved list of National Contests and Activities recognized by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. National and regional prizes will be awarded as well as many local prizes for Conn. Topping them all is, for each division in each level, a summer trip to France via Air France, many cash prizes, medals, books and certificates will ge given to outstanding students.

Lou Dee Mod Three Plus One will perform at a fund raising affair for the Horace Day School fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The group needs about $500 for trips, awards and graduation. On April 22 from 7 to 10 P.M., Lou Dee and his group will perform at Yale's Sterling Hall at 333 Cedar St. The school band will also perform.

As part of the month long series of events for the Black Cultural Festival, the Winchester Community School in New Haven is presenting a series of posters, pictures, and exhibits on black people who have contributed to American culture and civilization. This exhibit is contained in the lobby and hall of the Winchester School. Men such as Frederick Douglas, Martin Luther King, Dr. Charles Drew, and others prominent in medicine, politics, and human relations are featured.

Also there are pictures and stories of the Amistad Rebellion which was led by Joseph Cinque. The special displays also includ art and other exhibits perpared by students at Winchester. Among the items on display are African masks and cave paintings.

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Will my family and I be teated courteously or not? They were many other misgivings.

I tried to assure him that there was no need for concern and that he and his family would be well taken care of. Meanwhile, behind my back, I had my fingers crossed, not to mention my toes and my "friendly" Civil Rights Bill.

Well my client went and returned. He met me at the office later and my reaction was, lh oh. am I going to get it. "Vinnie, you are about to get shot down." You guessed it, my client was treated so well g
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The St. Luke's Men's Club has space available for approximately 32 people for Antigua Carnival week. Details are available by contacting Robert Singley. All reservations are first come, first serve basis.

Jamaician Independence Celebration is one week of feast and frolic from July 31-Aug. 7. All arrangements will be made by me and I will also act as your guide. The hotel will be the Tower Isle in Ocho Rio. Reservations are also limited and on afirst come first serve basis. Make your reservations now by calling me at The Suburban Travel Agency, 226 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn. 777-0666.

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(left to right) Harry McMillan, vice chairman, Jesse Lanier, dance chairman, Henry Griffin, treasurer and Edward Lopes, secretary discuss the May 8th Elks Ball. The East Rock Lodge will present their 63rd annual ball on that night from 9 to 3 a.m. at the Goffe Street Armory, 290 Goffe St. Continuous music will be provided by Jimmy McGriff and his combo, Willie and the Magnificents, Atnold Most and others. Tables are $15 and admission $5. Formal attire is required (tuxedo acceptable). There will be a shuttle bus from the Bowen Field parking area to the armory all evening.

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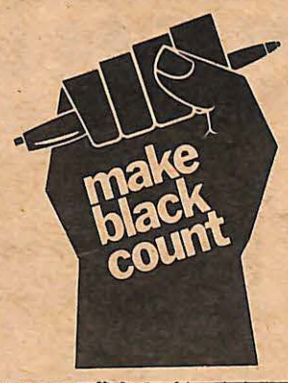
Hans Fadum, Chairman of the Chamber's Small Business Loan Committee, summed up the request by saying that many new firms headed by hard working black people need the experience of retired, successful business men who can guide them in the right place to buy materials of the best quality at the lowest cost; scheduling of production inventory control etc.

According to Fadum, "A few hours of consulting each month by volunteers could aid these new businessmen in making a success of their enterprise, in which much has been invested in terms of money and hard work."

Gerald Clark, Director of the Business and Professional Men's Association, said, special needs exist at the present for men with experience in mercantile, trucking, or restaurant operations or with buying or accounting expertise in related fields.

He urged interested businessmen to volunteer by telephoning Walter Coleman or James Green at the Chamber of Commerce (787-6735) or Gerald Clark at 562-3819.

Theodore Genung, area Chairman of Score, who has already assisted group businesses , pointed out that this program offers an opportunity to the retired man to use his business skills again to benefit the community.



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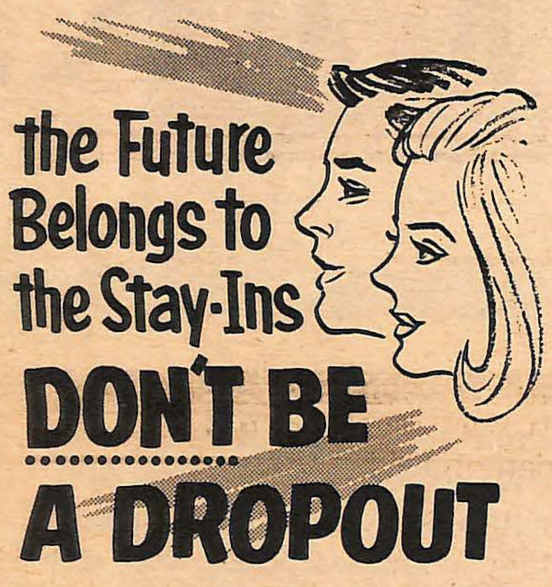

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Ten New Haven women were honored recently by the local chapter of the NAACP. They are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Ella Scantlebury, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Alice Redmond and (standing) Miss Cookie Dumas for her Mother, Mrs. Rhetaugh Dumas, Mrs. Barbara Winers, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Sadie Brewer, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Carol Moore for Mrs. Jessie Bradley. Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Mississippi was guest speaker for the affair.

The annual spring meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Association will open April 29 at the University of Bridgeport, Dr. John Atwater, CPHA president said recently.

Theme of the morning session will be "The Environment and the Person". Dr. Atwater, who is director of health, city of New Haven will preside.

Hot Box...

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If he is only a good athlete (and a poor student), he will surely be lost in the shuffle. But, on the other hand, if he is a good athlete and a good student, then he may well make it in either area and more likely, he will make it in the academic arean
academic arena.

What all this boils down to is this. Once a youngster's athletic career is over, if he doesn't have something to fall back on in this highly competitive society of ours, he is lost! And that is a very definite fact of life we should be cognizant of.

What I am suggesting is that we in the adult black community should demand that our young black highschool students excel and that means not only in the athletic field, but also in the classroom too.

In the final analysis, these young people will be the leaders of tomorrow and they will not just be competing against other blacks, but, against white as well in the real world and this is what they should be prepared for. No one, and make no mistake about that, awards accolades for mediocrity, regardless of the field of endeavor.

The Knights of Ebony, Inc. has gone on record that it will reward those black students that excel in the classroom and on the athletic field. And for this, they've been taken to task by many people in the black community who ask, "What about the average student-athlete?" And the answer to this is this - there are provisions being made for the average student suchas
average student such as junior and community colleges and tutorial programs to aid that student.

Also, contrary to what people say about the outstanding scholar-athlete, he will not always be given his just due. For example, the Knights of Ebony honored twelve young men from the black community last year and not one of those twelve young men was given a full ride at the college of their choice. In fact, many of them received only partial scholarships with the stipulation that if they received any other monies from outside sources, that their scholarshops would be reduced by the amounts that they received from outside sources.

Had any of them been tramp athletes, then some unscrupuluous college coach would here have offered full athletic scholarships, used them and discared them. Unless they were exceptional athletes, the pros would also pass them by. The net result would be that they would wind up back in New Haven still struggling to make it in this highly competitive society!

But, by combining their athletic talents with academic achievements, they would have something to fall back on.

Th e black community can no longer condone mediocrity from it's young people. It must instead demand excellence, if we are ever to close the gap between whites and black in this country!

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Joe Duffey supported the G.E. strike earlier this year in Bridgeport.

Joe Duffey has encouraged the tenants of Beardsley Terrace in Bridgeport to run a rent strike. He talks with James Ellis, vice president of the tenants' group and Margaret Cromwell, a relative.

Joe Duffey Is Concerned!

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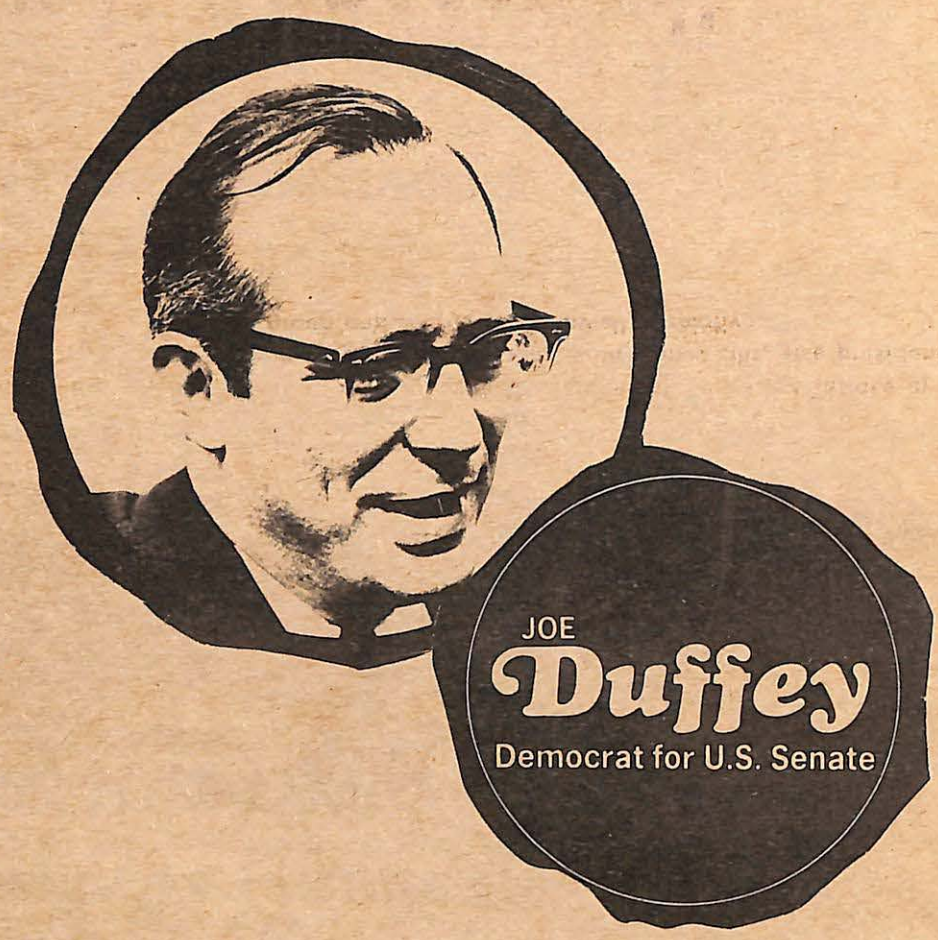

Julian Bond likes Joe Duffey for Senate. He addressed a dinner for Duffey on April 11 at the Park Plaza.